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ALREADY OVER 22,000 East Tennessee and North Carolina Railroad

county upon this subject. Now let us of the north side reason together one with We offer this Stove to the public as the another about the matter. What I say is any way the promptings of a prejudiced or sectional brain. The people are tired of North and South, of East and West, amine the public records at Dandridge to

ter and what I say is based upon my observations there. First, let us remember that 18 years ago when we wanted our road built (the East Tennessee, and Virginia) we went to our friends of the south side and asked them to assist with their votes and means in building; to which they responded to a call for \$50,000 in a generosity amounting almost to a fault, paying tax as they did to within \$5.00 of \$43,000 worth of property more than we did ourselves. Besides we have had to our side very liberal appro-

priations from the State of East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad stock for the purpose of building turnpikes. The wholeamounts, including interest and all, amounts to about \$194,000.

Now, can we be true to ourself or to our reliow man to vote against our own interest and every interest the people of the south side have? Are we not giving them just grounds to complain? Should we not, in place of going their security, come up like men and give them \$50,000 original stock? The records show that our entire indebtedness, including railroad and jail bonds, amounts only to about \$27,000, while we have an annual revenue flowing into

as it is we have twelve years to pay it in.

Again, the building of that road along
he French Broad Valley will be greatly to

VE are prepared to purchase, at

to be considered. Is not our own railroad (the East Tennesse and Virginia) meeting the interest of her millions of bonds with all her incidental expenses prompt-

of Tennessee Notes, New and Old Issue, Uncurrent Southern Bank Notes, and East Tenn., Va. and Ga. R. town road is, our lands along these roads are valued, upon an average, at from \$20 to \$40 per acre, while equally as good land on the south of the French Broad river is put through and it will equalize the taxes of the two sides of the county. As it is, we are paying the taxes for our friends of the south side. From this array of facts, I am constrained to vote for the railroad. Interest paid on Deposits in Savings

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Election in Jefferson County. EDITORS CHRONICLE: Much has been said and written from the south side of the

not the out-croppings of infatuation or in especially in county affairs as well as State and church. I have taken the pains to exsatisfy myself intelligently about the mat-

our county treasury of over \$30,000, which, if applied to the purpose alone, would more than liquidate the debt in one year. But

the interest of both the roads we have already, from the fact the more feeders we can get the more prosperous our roads will be. A glance at the map will show us that that road will be the base of a triangle, one end feeding our road at Knoxville, the other end feeding the Morristown road at Clif-ton, opening up to these roads the pro-ducts of 1,530 square miles of the richest country of East Tennessee.

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